

## SOLDIERS WARMLY PRAISE 'SUN' FUND

Letters From Front Tell How  
Much Tobacco Helps Men  
in France.

### COMFORT TO WOUNDED

Willing Workers Try Hard to  
Increase Big Total by  
Christmas.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating and the best evidence that the contributors to THE SUN Tobacco Fund are doing a good work is to be found in the joy and happiness with which the American soldiers in France receive the smoke producers. If any giver had any doubts about the wisdom of his act when he made his contribution, it is certain to be dispelled when he receives postcards from recipients who, in many cases, frankly admit their inability to find words with which to express their appreciation.

To help in the work of making the fighting men of the country contented is always laudable. To make them happy during the holiday season is a privilege which carries a special appeal to every thoughtful person. As has been said time and again, the fund is constantly growing in popularity, as the speed with which its total is mounting—see the figures in the appended table—testifies. But the cards from the soldier boys, a few of which are published this morning, doubtless will attract more volunteer contributors. It's a cause which ought to receive every one's enthusiastic support.

### Better Than Medicine.

Many a patient in the army hospitals on the other side finds the tobacco from THE SUN fund better than medicine. Evidence of this is furnished in many of the letters and postcards being received, some from the men in charge of these units, others from bedridden unfortunate. Thus Capt. Carl D. Ford, Quartermaster Corps, writing from one of the base hospitals, says:

"I wish to express to you and to the several contributors, on behalf of the enlisted men of this command their heartfelt thanks for this gift. Acts like this make the men happy, or as nearly happy as they can be while in France. Also they make all of us proud of the fact that we are Americans and citizens of the greatest nation in the world, the U. S. A."

Private W. C. Hencke writes:

"I gave some of the patients in this hospital, in which I am now working, some of the cigarettes and they asked me to convey their thanks to the donors of the present. All the boys here appreciate any kindness shown by the people at home."

Smokes are the great enjoyment of a soldier, especially in the hospital," writes Sergt. J. S. Wiles, Company D, Eleventh Engineers. "Then one's troubles go up in smoke. In fact one has a few pipe dreams about good old U. S. A."

### Writing is an Effort.

"I would like to thank you for the cigarettes you have kindly sent to me in France," says L. Ray Boyd. "They are very welcome, and I cannot express my thanks too strong. I am confined in bed for some time, but will be out soon. Would like to write you more but it is quite an effort."

L. Cochrane, another soldier, writes:

"Being in hospital at the time your gifts arrived I was fortunate to receive some of the cigarettes and tobacco, for which please accept my best thanks. It's wonderful how much it cheers a fella, especially when in 'docks' to get a smoke, such excellent smokes as these are you sent. I distributed as many cigs as I could among my pals here, and they all voted them the 'goods.' Again accept my thanks."

"Smoking is a habit that nearly every one has acquired since we left the States," writes Sergt. Charles Medsker from another hospital, in acknowledging the receipt of cigarettes from the fund. "The cigarettes that we have been getting were not American and therefore were not very good. This is the Cleveland unit, which was the first to reach France, so we had been without good smokes a little longer than the rest."

### Concert, Lecture and Tea.

The activity of fund entertainers will be transferred to-morrow afternoon to the Allerton Theatre, 135 East Thirty-eighth street, where a

## This Soldier An Artist Too.



Brooklyn  
Dear Ruth  
It is the truth  
Your letter was most appealing.  
In France,  
Persephone,  
Our beauty wants  
Are mostly got by stealing.  
Adieu,  
To you,  
Our words are few,  
But sent with deepest feeling.  
Words by the  
Signal Corps  
Him - E. G. Hym  
Him - E. G. Hym  
Him - E. G. Hym

Cadet Mayer received tobacco from THE SUN fund, with a postcard addressed to Miss Ruth Clifford, the movie star, enclosed. Whereat he and the Muses got busy and the above effusion resulted.

concert, lecture and tea are to be given, beginning at 3 o'clock. The contributors to the concert programme will be Carolyn Knight and Florence Nelson, vocalists, and Hans Barth, pianist, each a recognized artist, and the lecture will be by the Rev. Samuel Cranston Benson.

A few years ago Mr. Benson was a pacifist and proud of it, but to call him that now would be to invite a man's sized fight. For the clergyman went abroad to help in the ambulance service and observe the situation first hand. He fell among Hunns, was arrested as a spy and was treated to many indignities in the infliction of which the Kaiser's servants are past masters. The Rev. Mr. Benson, who is a finished orator, telling he makes it plainly evident that he has left his pacifist ideas far behind him. Every one who possibly can do so should hear him at the Allerton to-morrow.

The afternoon's programme was arranged by William H. Silk, the secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Richardson. The price of admission is 50 cents, which is ridiculously low. At the Broadway Presbyterian Church, 401 West 114th street, Monday night, Lieut. George H. Hodder will speak on "My Experience in Over Two Years on the Western Front," displaying the most complete collection of war relics in the country and showing with live models the French and the German soldier in uniform as they went into battle in the early days of the war and as they appear now. The price of tickets is 50 cents and sharp proof helmets and gas masks. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Men's Club of the church. The admission will be 50 cents, and the money of the fund will be used for the purchase of the fund. The fund will be set aside for THE SUN fund.

### Lee Freedman Assists.

Beginning next Monday and continuing for thirteen days, or up to Christmas eve, the fund will receive a share of the proceeds of Lou Freedman's haberdashery, at 1806 Broadway, almost next door to Rector's. Mr. Freedman carries a splendid stock of men's finery, including supplies for soldiers, and has a most attractive store. Raymond Hitchcock is the sort of soldier who could stand camp life. He was in the trenches, and the trenches for him were not very good. This is the Cleveland unit, which was the first to reach France, so we had been without good smokes a little longer than the rest. E. B. Mayer, a cadet in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, is an artist and a poet as well as a prospective soldier and flier. A card bearing on "They reverse side the name of Miss Ruth Clifford, the movie star, at Universal City, fell into his hands, and Mayer decorated it with sketches of his comrades and himself and a verse.

The activity of fund entertainers will be transferred to-morrow afternoon to the Allerton Theatre, 135 East Thirty-eighth street, where a

received the following letter from Mrs. Raymond (Annie Louise) Clark, a famous singer, long since retired from the stage and now living in Norwalk, Conn.:

"From the beginning I have wished to see a nation in aid of the smoke fund. Now seems a fine time. I can hear the dear old Rubinstein and help the soldiers to have a good smoke."

Accompanying the letter was a check for a box. Mrs. Otto Beane of the Hotel Gotham was the purchaser of the second box.

### Little Club Show Success.

Well, the show at Justine Johnston's Little Club Wednesday night netted \$248.15 to the fund. Raymond Hitchcock was the auctioneer, and that wonderful doll, Miss Justine, Jr., sold for an even hundred dollars. The purchaser was a Frenchman who refused to let his name be known and who was as generous as he was modest. What did he do but give the doll right back again to be auctioned a second time. This time it went for \$26 for Hitchcock was due on one of the other fronts and had to hurry.

Meanwhile, six of the prettiest girls you ever laid eyes on—girls from "Over the Top"—distributed souvenirs and accepted from the delighted recipients money for the fund. Before he left, Hitchcock delighted the audience with songs, the ever loyal Alfred Newman accompanying him on the piano.

No, the Eastern Association of Ice Manufacturers isn't a chilly proposition at all. When plans for the annual dinner were being discussed at the convention in Atlantic City, the fund was mentioned. T. V. Utley of Lancaster, Pa., suggested that the body donate to THE SUN Tobacco Fund the amount which it had been proposed to spend on cigars and let each member carry his own smokes to the banquet. The motion carried with a whoop.

The staff and office force of Hurdman & Cranston, certified public accountants of 55 Liberty street, sent in \$30 yesterday. It was their second contribution and carried its total to \$55.

"We hope to be able to continue the good work as long as the boys are kept on the other side," wrote H. T. McFarland, in a note accompanying the check. The staff of the Metropolitan Life Round Table amounted to \$29. G. G. sent his monthly offering of \$10, and our good old friend, Mr. Hodder, drove up with his twenty-fourth dollar.

Despite the persistence with which smokers deposit their coupons and certificates the contribution boxes in the United States and Schulte cigar stores are ever gaping for more. They have capacious maws, those boxes, and it is well that they have, for the more coupons and certificates they eat up the more smokes for the soldiers.

### The Fund Now Stands:

THE SUN AND THE EVENING SUN	\$4,000.00
United Cigar Store Association	115,227.78
Previously acknowledged	115,227.78
New contributions	449.15
Total	\$119,697.56
Cash balance	\$12,125.00
Received through the Schulte Cigar Stores	11,758.54
Grand total	\$133,543.10
The day's contributions:	
E. J. Horman Co., 11-12 Union Square	\$20.00
G. G. December contribution	10.00
St. G. December contribution	10.00
Cranston, 55 Liberty st.	20.00
J. V. Deady, 12-14 West 44th st.	2.00
E. W. L. Fairbank	5.00
M. B. Horton, Atlantic City, N. J.	5.00
Justine Johnston Little Club benefit	244.15
Mr. Every Week No. 24	1.00
Metropolitan Life Round Table, December contribution	29.00
Anonymous	2.00
John B. Taylor, Watervliet, N. Y.	25.00
Charles C. Nott, Jr., 151 E. 61st st.	15.00

## JEWISH WAR FUND PASSES \$2,000,000

Gift of \$100,000 by Rockefeller Foundation Is Announced.

### THE GOAL IS \$5,000,000

East Side Trade Unions Hope to Raise \$1,000,000 by Assessments.

A gift of \$100,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation yesterday enabled the committee which has charge of the campaign for raising \$5,000,000 for the Jewish War Relief Fund to make the announcement that subscriptions to the fund have passed the \$2,000,000 mark and now stand at the sum of \$2,142,125.

The announcement of the Rockefeller gift was made by Louis Marshall, chairman for the day, at the 5 o'clock tea gathering, at which the captains of the forty-seven teams making up the organization which is collecting for the fund make their reports every afternoon. The announcement of the big subscription caused an enthusiastic demonstration.

The total of yesterday's subscription was \$329,915. Of this sum the team captained by Mortimer I. Schiff reported a subscription of \$133,838; William Goodman's team, \$23,875; and Abraham Rothstein's team, \$17,249. Large individual subscribers of the day were Henry L. Doherty, \$10,000; Aaron Nusbaum, \$7,500; Herman Goldstein, \$10,000; and Rittenberg Bros., \$5,000.

A number of promises calculated to speed up subscriptions were made to the committee during the day. One which is likely to increase the figure to \$500,000 was made at the tea gathering. Some of the women teams had complained that as they were restricted to collecting from women only they were at a disadvantage as compared with their men competitors. Whereupon Max Lowenthal climbed upon the speaker's platform and said that if twenty women would bring in twenty subscriptions of \$2,500 apiece he would add \$10,000 to the \$40,000 thus obtained. A subscription of \$2,000 was promptly made by Mrs. Jacob Sperber when Mr. Lowenthal had finished speaking. The fund already has his check for \$10,000, irrespective of yesterday's offer.

Twelve thousand five hundred dollars from Brooklyn was sent in to the fund yesterday, and \$16,550 came to it from The Bronx. The people's committee, an organization of East Side trade unions, sent in \$20,000 in money and reiterated its promise of last week that it will yet contribute \$1,000,000 by the device of assessing each of its 450,000 members a day's pay on some day next week.

### "RED CROSS DAY" IN THEATRES

#### Special Matinees in All New York City Houses.

Theatrical producers all over the United States have set apart to-day as "Red Cross Day" and will devote the receipts of hundreds of theatres to the Red Cross fund.

Special Red Cross matinees will be given at all theatres in this city controlled by Klaw & Erlanger, J. J. Shubert, A. H. Woods, William Brady, Elliott, Cornsack and Gess, Selwyn & Co., Raymond Hitchcock, Arthur Hopkins, Charles B. Dillingham, the Charles Frohman Company, Oliver Morosco, Cohan & Harriss, H. B. Hays, David Belasco and Florence Ziegfeld, Jr., and the chain of vaudeville theatres operated by B. F. Keith, Marcus Loew and B. S. Moss.

## CITY LODGING HOUSE ALIEN ENEMY NEST

Three German Reservists Arrested in East 25th Street Within Barred Zone.

### EMPLOYED ABOUT PIERS

U. S. Authorities Plan Inquiry—Superintendent's Dismissal Demanded.

The arrest yesterday of three German reservists at the Municipal Lodging House in East Twenty-fifth street stirred up a hornets' nest, resulting in a demand on acting Mayor Frank L. Dowling for the immediate removal of Stewart A. Rice, superintendent of the lodging house. Furthermore, the presence of these enemy aliens in a municipal institution within the barred zone is likely to bring about a sweeping investigation by the Federal and military authorities.

The prisoners, when brought before Assistant United States Attorney John C. Knox admitted they were reservists and that they had been employed about the piers on the city waterfront for many months. All were sent to Ellis Island, and later probably will be sent to a military internment camp.

Captain O'Leary of the Department of Justice is now checking up the statements of the three reservists, and hopes to round up many more who were working with the prisoners and who lived in city lodging houses.

### Kingsbury Prompted Raid.

According to the Commissioner of Charities, the raid was the result of a letter he recently addressed to Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, and still another which was sent to Col. William E. Simpson, Adjutant-General of the Department of the East, at Governors Island. In this letter Mr. Kingsbury offered to cooperate in every way suggested that the questionable blanks left at the lodging houses be more sweeping in character, adding that he would see that all applicants for lodging would be made to turn them out in full.

In his letter to Col. Simpson Commissioner Kingsbury said in part:

"If you would deem it desirable to designate Lieut. H. W. Schlesinger a deputy marshal on a volunteer basis at the Municipal Lodging House we would be glad to work with him in this capacity or with any one else designated by the Department of Justice."

"May I suggest that it might be well to add the following questions to the questionnaire blank which you already have:

1. Have you any relatives?
2. If not, are you willing to waive

the draft call and enlist as a volunteer in the army or navy?

3. Will you take a physical examination forthwith to ascertain your competency as a soldier or sailor?"

### Rice Denies Harboring Foes.

Superintendent Rice last night denied he had been harboring enemy aliens in the city lodging house. He said he conferred with Police Captain Sexton a week ago as to whether the East Twenty-fifth street lodging house was in the barred zone. At the request of Capt. Sexton, Rice said, he prepared a list of all the enemy aliens stopping there. His house, this list, he understood, was to be forwarded to United States Marshal McCarthy. As no enemy alien signs have yet been posted in the vicinity of the building Rice says he takes it for granted that it is not regarded as barred zone.

It was Lieut. Schlesinger who called on acting Mayor Dowling and demanded the removal of Rice. After the Lieutenant left Mr. Dowling said:

"Lieut. Schlesinger told me that Rice was entertaining enemy aliens in the Municipal Lodging House, which is within the barred zone for enemy aliens; also that evaders of the draft law are given nightly refuge there. He also charged Rice with being a pacifist. I told him to prefer his charges in writing, which he said he would do at once. I want Lieut. Schlesinger says is true I will ask Commissioner of Charities Kingsbury to remove Rice forthwith. As acting Mayor I would not have the right to act in this matter unless I was to serve thirty days or longer."

### BAN SEDITION IN TEXT BOOKS.

#### School Authorities to Eliminate Matter Favoring Foes.

A committee of school superintendents of the Board of Education met yesterday to plan to eliminate from the text books any passages which refer to Germany in such a way as to permit seditious teaching.

Dr. Gustave Straubenmuller, Superintendent of Elementary Schools, said that hundreds of text books would be examined. He said that the investigation has not progressed far enough to indicate how much material will be stricken out. At the Board of Education meeting next Wednesday action will be taken on the question of discontinuing the teaching of German, French and Italian in elementary schools.

### CHILL LAYS UP LLOYD GEORGE.

#### Premier's Answer to Lansdowne Is Postponed for a Week.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Premier David Lloyd George is slightly indisposed, having suffered a chill.

The dinner arranged for Friday, when it was announced that he would resign, is postponed for a week.

Lansdowne letter, therefore has been postponed for a week.

## CITY'S BARRED ZONE WILL BE EXTENDED

More of Waterfront to Be Closed to All Except Permit Holders.

### Federal and military officials met yesterday afternoon in the office of Byron D. Newton, Collector of the Port, to take up the question of pier passes and extending the waterfront zones where United States soldiers are to be placed on guard.

It was decided that the 10,000 foot strip extending from the Atlantic avenue ferry, Brooklyn, to Furman street, mainly occupied by the New York Dock Company and steamship lines, is to be placed under military guard, the new order going into effect in a day or two.

Those attending the conference were United States Marshals McCarthy and Power of Manhattan and Brooklyn respectively; Marshal Boschviller of New Jersey, Collector Newton, Major Marston and Kidder of Gen. Hoyle's staff and representatives of the big steamship companies, such as the International Mercantile Marine, French Line and others.

The question of pier passes has proved a troublesome one, due to the shifting habits of pier workers. These men for the most part are day laborers who work when there is work to do. About 75 per cent. of them confine their efforts to one or two piers, changing from one to the other as the work increases or decreases. The remaining 25 per cent. shift all over the waterfront and are as likely to be found in Brooklyn as in Manhattan.

It was decided that passes for the stevedores of these two classes of workers will be issued in groups of about twenty-five to the man employing them. He will take hold of their passes and issue them only when they go on a pier. When they leave they will surrender their passes, and this man will be held strictly accountable for all who come and go under his orders. The question of passes for the shifting laborers will be taken up at a later conference.

The passes are now ready and all applicants should go to the Custom House armed with their photographs and their names for their permits to enter the barred zone. Each will be finger printed and the imprint of the thumb will be impressed upon the pass.

### Will Entertain Jap Mission.

The Japan Society will have for its guests the members of the Japanese Financial Mission at a reception and supper at the Hotel Astor, Tuesday evening, December 11. Darwin P. Kingsley will preside.

## WRITER AND ARTIST IN ALIEN ENEMY NET

Both Active Propagandists and One Had Cartooned the President Grotesquely.

Two of the most active and talented workers in spreading German propaganda throughout this country were arrested yesterday and interned on Ellis Island. One, Otto Julius Merkle, is a writer of mark, who has been in close touch with some noted educators. The second, Hans C. Stengel, is an artist and cartoonist of merit.

The captures are regarded by John C. Knox, Assistant United States Attorney, as the most important made in weeks. Mr. Knox said he never met a more highly intellectual or talented man than Merkle, and that the cartoons of Stengel pillorying prominent Federal officials were masterpieces of caricature.

Until several months ago Merkle was secretary of the German University League. Stengel was cartoonist for a publication once known as Zeppelin, and later, or until its suppression, as Kufen-spiegel, which means holding up the mirror to human frailty and fraud. This issue of Zeppelin of September 15, 1916, bore a cover design which depicted President Wilson in grotesque and repulsive light. This number was called the "Wilsonian" and across the cover this line was prominently displayed, "The Public Be D—d."

A cover design of the Kufen-spiegel depicted a group of American statesmen in grotesque and humorous style, while discussing the draft. A line printed in German read, "A nation of 7,000,000 slackers."

Merkle was arrested in the Public Library, Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, while dictating to his woman stenographer. He maintained five mailing addresses, among them the Hotel Algonquin, Marquis, Madison Square, the Civic Club, 37 Madison avenue, and 225 Fifth avenue. He lived latterly at the Algonquin, and according to Detective Coy of Inspector Tunney's bomb squad and Detective White of the Army Intelligence Bureau he had eighty suits of clothes and a proportionate number of shoes, shirts, hats, underwear and all the little necessities that go to make up the wardrobe of a man of wealth.

"Both these men were born in this country," Mr. Knox said. "An they could claim citizenship it was deemed safe to have them take liberties that an unnaturalized resident would shun."

Stengel is 22 years old and lived at 416 East Seventy-eighth street. He was arrested in a cafe at Broadway and Eighty-sixth street.

We would like to stop every  
MAN this morning, and ask  
each, quietly

What are you going to do  
this Christmas for at least  
ONE WOMAN—one of  
the tens of thousands of  
women who have done and  
are still doing "their bit"  
to help win the war?



Knitting—morning, noon and night—that our soldiers and sailors may be protected at least from the cold; wracking their brains to save sugar and wheat, and yet keep YOU well fed at home; economizing in every direction themselves—even to the lessening of social diversions; working for the Red Cross, for Food Conservation, for the Y. W. C. A. who have Hostess Houses in all the camps, for local, sectional, state and national efforts to raise funds for worthy causes incidental to the war—Bless Them!

What are you going to do for ONE WOMAN?

Now—a woman's always a woman no matter how practical she may be when practical work is wanted. So we asked one woman—who has done a lot of good war work in a woman's way—to write us a list of some of the things she would like to receive for Christmas. And this is the list she gave us.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—

Please bring me one of those short, loose-from-the-shoulder fur coats of beaver or seal, a wrist watch (platinum and diamond preferred), a big, fat, floor cushion, a day bed, a mirror to put over the mantelpiece in my living room, some aquamarine Venetian glass for my dinner table, a goldfish bowl and tripod, with all the nice little green marbles that go with it; one fluffy Persian pussy cat, a diamond pin, but not a piking one, a great big one; one of those enormous big bottles of Quelques fleurs, a size that I cannot afford to buy myself, and a woman's-size desk.

Thank you for past favors, dear Santa, and hoping for future ones, I am,

Your little girl with a big kiss.

The JOHN WANAMAKER STORE—the WAR-TIME Christmas Store—can supply every item on her list—and a thousand other items not on her list. We bought selected groups of the finest goods—not necessarily expensive—months and months ago. We bought them, or contracted for them, in such quantities that the costs were under the market. And we are not a bit keen for full profits this year. So

We have all the gifts a woman would like and at very, very reasonable prices

GRAND PIANOS AMPICO REPRODUCING PIANOS JEWELRY PERFUMES  
HANDKERCHIEFS SWEETS GLOVES PICTURES BOOKS  
BLOUSES GIFT FURNITURE HAND BAGS NEGLIGEEES UMBRELLAS  
SILK STOCKINGS PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES MESH BAGS TOILET ARTICLES  
AND FASHIONS IN NEWEST FABRICS AND LATEST STYLES

JOHN WANAMAKER  
Broadway at Ninth, New York

There is PLENTY of  
LEA & PERRINS

The Original Worcestershire Sauce

THE report is being spread broadcast that Lea & Perrins Sauce is no longer obtainable. That report is a deliberate mis-statement. It is not true. It is not even partially true.

There is an ample supply of Lea & Perrins Sauce for every family in the United States—for every hotel—for every club—for every restaurant—for every cafe. There is no reason why any dealer should be without it.

Particularly is Lea & Perrins to be desired in these days of war-time economy. Lea & Perrins Sauce is not expensive. Only a few drops are needed at a time. One bottle will last for weeks and months. It is within reach of all the people.

For steaks, chops, fish, cold cuts and gravies. For curries, cheese dishes, eggs. For cutlets, home-cooked stews, croquettes and game. For oysters, clams and lobster, etc. Better than oils, peppers and spices. Ever-so-much-cheaper in the long run. Try it—now.

LEA & PERRINS  
241 West Street, New York, U. S. A.

YOU CAN SAVE the expense of storing  
your car all winter  
—and avoid the cost of having it overhauled  
next spring  
—and get more for it now on a trade  
—and get a new car next spring for less money  
—and have a wide variety of models to select from  
—and have a car of the latest design  
—and a car of greater value per dollar  
—and be assured of its delivery next spring.

WHY DON'T YOU take advantage of this offer and benefit as others are doing?  
You "kill two birds with one stone," save money this winter and make money next spring on your new car.

Trade your car in now as part payment on an Overland or Willys-Knight and have a new car next spring at today's prices.

Come in and let us talk this matter over with you.

Willys-Overland Inc.  
Broadway at 50th Street  
Telephone, Circle 1399

BROOKLYN  
Car, Fulton St. & Bedford Ave.  
Tel. Bedford 0999

BRONX  
10th St. & Cleveland Ave.  
Tel. Melrose 110

NEWARK  
90-92 Mulberry St.  
Tel. Mulberry 3446